## THE GATES CLOSED AGAIN.

WORLD'S PAIR VISITORS HAVE TO SEEK OTHER ENTERTAINMENT.

talde Side Shows Yawned for and Swallowed Them Up-The Araba Cooped Up to the Streets of Cairo-The Duke of Varagus Will Remain in the Windy City a Fortnight Longer-A Loud Protest from the Y. M. C. A. Against Sunday Opening.

CHICAGO, May 14.-Closed tightly were the gates of the World's Fair to-day, and although everybody must have known that admission could not be had, thousands of persons walk-ed along the outside of the Exposition fences. on last Sunday, Buffalo Bill and the fakirs that line the streets running to the Fair gates profited. During the afternoon the weather was very fine, and the public parks surrounding the Exposition grounds were crowded with pleasure seekers. Inside a lot of work was done, and great progress was especially made by the Landscape Department.

Excepting a few finishing touches on the golden door, painters and decorators have practically finished their work on the Trans-portation building. The figures are yet to be onzed, but they have received their last coat prior to final treatment. Such other work as done on Wooded Island to bring out its beauties for Exposition visitors must be perormed by genial sunshine. Everything in the way of bulbs and trees is

in the ground, its planting timed so that the growth and the flowering would take place at time best calculated to show the various flowers to their best advantage. This is a spot whereon Uncle John Thorpe has exercised all his ingenuity, and he promises a magnificent facle when the rose gardens burst into bloom. In its present condition there is not much to interest the visitors on Wooded Island, and it is used mainly as a cross cut between Mines or Electricity building and those in the northern portion of the grounds.

By the way, John Thorpe, the New York floticulturist, it was learned to-day, has received an offer of a chair in the University of Chicago, and the veteran is likely to accept. The university will endeavor to secure the World's Fair Horticultural building as its own at the close of the Exposition, using it as an

The university will endeavor to secure the World's Fair Horticultural building as its own at the close of the Exposition, using it as an annex to the university and installing Chief Thorpe as its monarch. The concessionaires of Midway Plaisance saw the magnificent display of electric lights in the Fair grounds last night and mourned because they were forced to shut down for want of light.

Just haif a dozen lights represented the work of the Exposition officials in the Midway for a fortnight. The German village paid \$10,000 three weeks ago for electric lamps, and at 9 o'clock last night counted its receipts in the glare of a lantern. The suncessionaires of Midway held an informal meeting last might to protest against the failure of the Exposition officials to give them light.

Manager Bloom of the Algorian village was particularly aggrieved. He declared that there was no good reason for the delay, and that every night spent in darkness represented a loss to the concessionaires of Midway of at least \$10,000.

Manager Henneberg of the panorama of the Bernese Alus said that he had placed his case in the hands of his lawyers.

The order preventing the Arabs from leaving the streets in Cairo was rigidly enforced today. Only three men of the edg village were permitted to go into the streets, and they are so strictly wedded to the temperance doctrine that Manager Pangelo felt no fear as to their conduct. Just as the sun was setting the Arabs and Soudanese, who have been cooped up for the past two days, gave a rehearsal of their songs and dances upon the red brick payement of their streets.

Work on Steele Mackaye's huge Spectarium, which has been at a standatill during the last three weeks, will be resumed to-morrow. The great theatre is about half completed. The opening day, postponed to June 1, will be postponed again, since it is beyond the possibility of human power to complete it by that day. The lumense skeleton of rafters and pillars is now in a way to be enclosed. At present the auditorium room is a sea of mud

these resolutions on the Sunday opening
the World's Fair:
"Whereas, The Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, through the last
international convention at Kansas City, petitioned against the opening of the World's Fair
on Sunday; and
"Whereas, No arrangement was made for an
exhibit by the associations until Sunday closing had been guaranteed by law; and
"Whereas, It has now been voted by the local
management to open the gates of the Fair on
Bunday, with the charge of an admission fee;
now, therefore.

majority of the law-abiding and Christian people of the land.

"Resolved, That the Secretary of this Convention is hereby to send a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United States, requesting him to have the Attorney-General take such legal action at may be necessary to provent the violation of the Act of Congress of August 5th, 1892, and a copy thereof to Mr. T. W. Palmer, President of the National Commission, requesting him to lay the same before the Commission at its next meeting, and a copy to the President of the Local Directory."

A Very Different Affair from the Palaces on Wheels of To-day.

OMAHA. Nev., May 14.—There stood on a side track under the Eleventh street viaduct last ing. It was the private car in which Abraham sixties. It is in striking contrast with the

palaces on wheels of to-day.

Running along the top of the car are the Running along the top of the car are the words. "Colorado Central Railroad." while beneath the window is painted the inscription." Work Train." but so worn with age as to be almost indistinguishable. The car was brought in from North Platte yesterday, where it has been for years. It has been used as a boarding car for section men.

It was built at Alexandria, Ya., about thirty-five years ago. A narrow aisle originally ran along one side, with doors opening into the various compartments. It was taken to the Union Pacific shops this morning, where it will undergo a thorough overhauling, and be put in the same condition as when Iresident Lincoln occupied it. It will then be taken to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair.

Patchogue's New Congregational Church

The centenary of the Congregational Society of Patchogue was celebrated yesterday by the dedication of a new Congregational church. The dedication sermon was preached by the Bev. H. M. Gallagher, D. D., of Brooklyn.

The new church is a Gothic structure of brown stone, granite, and brick, with a frontage of 22 feet on Main street and a depth of 126 feet. The seating capacity of the auditorium is 700 and that of the Sunday school room and gallery 504. The cost of the edifice is 585,000. The Rev. Alfred E. Colton is peaton.

of Elizabeth yesterday that the corner stone of the Catholic hospital would be laid on Sunday, June 11, with imposing exercises. There will be a procession of all the Catholic socie-ties in the town and neighborhood previous to the ceremony, which will be performed by Bishop Wigger, assisted by a large number of priests. The hospital is being built by the religious order of Alexian Brothers, who will have charge of the institution, which is to cost IWO BIRDS OF PASSAGE

Were the Free and Flitting Bohemian Fat Who Made the Bust of M. Poujol.

Every visitor to M. Poujol, the learned French barber, is acquainted with the bust of the great man which stands on an improvised pedestal in the middle of his shop. It is a large bust of terra cotta, and exhibits monsieur as he was ten years ago, before the flight of time and much devotion to art and philosophy had introduced gray hairs to the top of his cranium. Except that his brow was smoother then, there has not been much change in the learned barber, his hopeful nature having bid defiance to the ordinary ravages of passing years. The bust was the subject of conversation about dusk the other evening, and the Harlem doctor with the pointed beard, who was just then under the artist's manipulation. inquired who the sculptor was.

"Ah." replied monsieur, "you have sug-gested quite an interesting tale. But, pardon me, monsieur, perhaps you do not wish to be delayed. Possibly you dine soon?"

"Oh, no. I am in no hurry." was the reply.
"Very well, monsieur. I would not be guilty of the unpardonable offence of delaying a gentleman's dinner. Well, as I said to you, you have suggested an interesting subject. I never look upon that bust-a pretty good likeness, is it not, monsieur?-without think-ing of the strange, half-crazy Bohemian couple who made it. I perceive that you are surprised, monsieur, at my saying couple. But it is true. That bust was made by a man and his wife, each having an important share of the work. They were French, children of Paris, but imbued with a restless love for wandering. They never could be con-tented long in one place. I knew them in Paris, and when they came to this country. expecting to make a fortune in quick time they called upon me. I liked them very much for one thing. They were absolutely guileless Colestin, the husband, was a slight little fellow, with a queer tuft of black hair on the top of his head and a pointed chin beard, or goatee, as sharp features, and altogether he looked like was a quick. nervous little fellow, with a great contempt for the conventionalities of life and a spirit that was half gypsy, half artist. To make him perfectly happy it was

does belied his nature, however, He was a quick, nervous Hitte fellow, with an agreat contempt for the conventionalities of life, and a spirit that was half grays, half of life, and a spirit that was half grays, half of life, and a spirit that was half grays, half of life, and the should have enough more to be plant that gold. His contempt to the plant ford and ordinary clarks of the bloom of them picture will owner the life, the would wander out into the fields with his will, the two of them picture will owner the fields with his will, the two of them picture will owner the fields with his will, the two of them picture will owner the fields will his will, the two of the bloom of the b

# IDIOT IMMIGRANIS CANNOT LAND.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Superintendent Herman Stump, with the approbation of Secretary Carifele, has made an important ruling, overturning former practices as to the admission of idiot immigrants, when accompanied by their parents, into the United States. The letter is addressed to Dr. Senner, Commissioner of Immigration at New York. It reads:

"Under date of May 12, 1803, you report the arrival at the port of New York, per ateam-ship Majestic, of three immigrants—John Fox, Rebecca Fox, and their idiotic son, James— all natives of Ireland. Upon a special inquiry and affidavits it appears that the father and

and affidavits it appears that the father and mother. John and Rebecca Fox, have two other sons residing at Harrison, N. J., who are there employed and receive jointly \$24 per week, and that they will secure employment for their parents and see that they do not become a public charge.

"Under the circumstances set forth above and is affidavits made in the case, you are hereby authorized to land the father and mother. John and Rebeccs Fox. In regard to the case of James Fox, the department is of the opinion that he should not be permitted to land."

He quotes from the act of March 5, 1851, and says that it was the intention of the act to make each class of debarred immigrants separate and distinct. It debars an idiot absolutely, and the fact that the idiot may have a private fortune or relations amply able to provide for his wants cannot be taken into consideration any more than it might be taken into consideration in an application to land a person suffering from a loathsome or dangerous contagious disease.

Dr. Harry Praceses at the Paulist Charch.

The Rev. William Barry, D. D., of Bridge House, Dorchester, England, who arrived from Europe on Saturday, preached at the 11 o'clock mass in the Church of the Paulist Fathers, at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, yesterday morning. Dr. Barry is well known as a contributor to English magazines. He is the author of "The New Antigone," a novel published anonymously recently, in which the treatment of the social problem secured its interdigiou by hussia. Father Harry will represent the Catholic British Temperance Society, which is known as the League of the Cross at the Temperance Congress to be held in Chicago. His sermon yesterday was on "The Kingdom of Christ on Earth." NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

PLACER DIGGINGS FOUND TO ENRICH THE MOJAVE DESERT.

A Tin Ledge Uncovered by a Land Silds in Idaho—A Good Beal of Activity in Mexico —Wealth in the Eagle Tall Mountains. SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.- The Bright mine, on Schober's Hill, Amador county, has been bonded for one year for \$30,000 by a company

of San Francisco capitalists, who will at once begin to develop it thoroughly. The Ryland mine at Smith's Flat, Calaverss county, has struck a rich body of ore in the

On the Birney ranch, near Angelo, a rich strike has been made. At a depth of twenty feet they found a veln rich in free gold and heavy sulphurets. The vein has been uncovered to a width of ever six feet, and is believed to be much wider. The sulphurets assay \$50 per ton. In addition to sufficient free gold to make it very valuable for that alone.

The owners of the Maryland mine have bought the old reliable Idaho mine Grass Val-ler, and will at once start both mill and mine up and, in connection with the Maryland, run to their full capacity. The Maryland buys all the property of the Idaho-mill, water rights, ditches, pipe lines, reservoirs, and all the lands of the Idaho company. Both mines will be worked under the superintendency of Eugene C. Creller, who was recently elected superin-Maryland company will be represented by Victor L. Dorsey. The price paid has not been made known, but the Maryland will receive nine-tenths of the proceeds of the mine

until the amount is all paid.

Mines and mining interests in Nevada City are enjoying a good deal of a boom this spring. The old quartz mines are employing more men than they have done for years, the gravel mines are just beginning to prove their richness, and several good strikes have recently been made. The town itself and all the business interests of the place show more activity and confidence than has been the case for the last ten years. The Utah drift mine has lately found being coarse and nuggety. In the Wil-Hussey has struck some remarkably rich specimens seem to be at least half gold. His find appears to be either a pocket or a stringer

Mexico.

Mexico. May 8.—Statistics have just been issued by the Government showing that the production of Mexican mines, so far as silver and gold are concerned, amounted during 18/2 to \$51,000,000. More than \$40,000,000 was produced by Mexican or Spanish capital and \$11,000,000 by foreign capital. The total capital invested in mining in this country amounts to \$400,000,000.

There is great activity in the Catoree mining district, south of Monterey, in the State of San Luis Fotosi. About 200 tons of ore are shipped from mines of that district to smelters in the Luited States. A large amount of ore is also shipped to the smelters of Monterey.

A number of rich strikes have recently been made in the San Meolas mining district in the State of Tamaulipas.

In the San Jose mining district in the State of Tamaulipas there have alse been some valuable properties discovered. The principal mine in that district is owned by the Compania Miner as Cobres La Clementina. The output from this mine is now fifty tons monthly of smelted copper bars, containing about one ounce of gold and ten ounces of silver.

The recent completion and operation of the Mexican Southern Railroad through the State of Oaxac has caused much activity in the mining industry there, and a number of companies have been formed to develop the eld Spanish properties which have been abandoned for more than a century.

good wagon road. A twenty-stamp mill was started up two weeks ago, and is running on the gold bearing ore which was on the duery. Alexander McKay returned last week from a trip to the Colorado River, beyond the Harqua Haia. He went there to find whether the placer cement in that section could be profitably worked by crushing in a quartz mill. Those placers are thirty-five miles from the Colorado River, where many Mexicans have been at work for years taking out the gold by dry washers and a few by the arastra process. The gold is coarse, and only the largest nuggets are saved, but the miners make good wagers and a few are doing better. I. Robinson, one of the miners, at a depth of twenty feet, struck a rich deposit of gold, and his claim is valuable.

In the Eagle Tail Mountains gold, silver, lead, and copper abound. The country on every side is level and the soil fertile, lacking only water, which will eventually be supplied. One sample assayed \$1.115 in gold, while another runs over \$5.000 to the ton in silver. Some ran as high as 40 per cont. lead, while all carry a heavy amount of copper.

OREGON.

BAYER CITY MEAN.

all carry a heavy amount of copper.

OREGON.

BAKER CITY, May 15.—One of the richest gold strikes ever made in this section of the country, not excepting the famous White Swan mine, which is yielding \$1.000 per day with a ten-stamp mill, was uncovered on Thursday. The lucky finders are James and Namuel Baisley. The latter was one of the discoverers of the White Swan. The new find is about three miles south of the White Swan and Virtue mines. Over \$1.000 in gold was pounded out on Thursday in a hand mortar. The ledge in which this pocket has been found has been uncovered 100 feet and proves to be a pay chute for that distance and varies in width from two to ten feet. There is enough rich ore in sight to make the owners an immense fortune. The city is greatly exclied over the find, and people are constantly leaving to be on the ground and stake off claims. A sample of one piece weighing ten pounds and containing over \$100 in gold has been placed on exhibition at the National Bank, and has been viewed by hundreds of people. All say it is the greatest find ever made in the Northwest, and from all indications the mother lode of the Virtue and White Swan district has been found.

## OUR FORESTS DISAPPEARING.

WASHINGTON. May 14.-R. E. Fernow, chief partment, has written an interesting letter to Secretary Morton on the subject of forest growth and timber consumption, in which he chief geographer of the Geological Survey, who in a recent article said that the timber growth in the United States is renewing itself much faster than it is being consumed.

Mr. Fernow's letter is dated at sea. April 5. he being then just starting on a journey for the purpose of collecting an exhibit for the World's Fair illustrative of the methods employed in German forest departments. After saying that the tendency of Mr. Gannett's article is undoubtedly to throw discredit on the work of the forestry movement, Mr. Fer-

now says:
"Briefly, regarding the status of our timber supply Mr. Gannett says that the wooded area of the United States covers approximately 1.113,060 square miles (712,320,000 acres); that each acre produces annually 40 cubic feet of wood; that we consume annually between twenty billion and twenty-four billion cubic feet of wood (accepting the estimated made by the forestry division); that, therefore, no shortage is to be feared, but that an overproduction of from six billion to ten bil-lion cubic feet of wood takes place on this area. With more knowledge than Mr. Garrett in these matters I venture to say that his figures exceed at least ten times the actuality. How he arrived at his extravagant figquestion of wood growth per acre per year is its condition more fully, and cite statistics of

nately available to me.
"In the well-managed forests of Prussia

work. This property is owned by a Hoston company, and they are making money out of company, and they are making money out if they are making money out if they are making money out if they are they are making the making they are making they are making they are making the making the making they are making the making t

And Meyer and Solomon. Parts II. and Hi.—Adjourned for the term.

Supraison Corar—Gravell. Tree - adjourned for the term. Stream of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term of the term. Stream of the term of the term o

What do you Wish for, in the way of easy work? You can have

it, if you'll use Pearline. With anything you can think of, that water doesn't hurt, the easiest way to wash it or to clean it is to take Pearline. You can't do any harm, by doing away with that wearing rub, rub, rub. Besides, with almost everything, there are special reasons why you should use Pearline. For instance: There's no shrink to flannels,

if they're properly washed with it. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you,
"this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S
FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends
and it back.

105
JAMES PYLE, New York.

A fair movement has been recorded during the week by both brokers and auctioneers. There is, however, a disposition to sail close to the wind, and neither investors nor others desire to load up or to become in any way ex-

story building and stores, on plot 51x100, on the south-west corner of Broadway and Prince street, for im-provement. Mr. Potter paid \$510,000 for the property when he purchased it in October, 1890. E. A. Cruikshank & Co. have sold for the estata of

Robert L. Cutting the building and lot No. 18 New street to a Mr. Hughes for about \$150,000. The size is 24x87;

The Watson estate have sold the four story brick The Watson estate have sold the four story brick building, on lot 25:115, on the east side of Fourth avenue, 25 feet north of Seventeenth etreet, for \$\*0,000, The fourth avenue number of the house is No. 200, the Union place number, 52.

M. E. Hewitt & Co have sold the four-story high-stoop brown-atone dwelling, No. 31d West Thirty-fourth street, fully formished, for \$20,000,

Charles Mariin has sold for Ferdinand Beinhauer the five-story brick tenement, 25:255,2100, No. 351 West Forty-seventh street, to George L. Buschner, for \$22,000.

Be finds, flutter a Ridrige were the brokers in the sais of No. 20 West Thirty-second street to Judom U. Wells.

McAfee has sold the four-story and basement thems since front dwelling and lot, 25x185 to, No. 248 West Twenty third size to the estate of Wim. Historical theorem was the same for the latier to Mrs. Bettle Hoffstatt for \$20,000.

I. Gluck has sold the four-story front and rear tenement, No. 188 Stanton street, 25x10, to M.A. C. Levy for \$10,000.

Victor Freund & Son have sold for L. R. & M. S. Korn the property No. 18 North Moore street, 24x15, near the property No. 18 North Moore street, 24x15, near the property No. 18 North Moore street, 24x15, near the property No. 18 North Moore street, 24x15, near the property No. 18 North Moore street, 24x15, near the property No. 18 North Moore street, 24x15, near the property No. 18 North Moore street, 24x15, near the property of the North Moore street, 24x15, near the property of the North Street, and basement warehouse on the lot.

Innes & Center have sold for Frank B. Martin to Dr. Roward L. Partridge the four-story brown-stone house, No. 124 East Thirty-seventh street. They were also the brokers in the sale of No. 242 and 244 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 244 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 244 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to be sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to be sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to the sale of No. 242 and 248 Fourth avelone to t State of the second sec

more than usual reliability, which are fortunitely available to me.

"In the well-managed forests of Prussia (some 35,000,000 acres), largely stocked on poor land, the average total production of wood per acre for a long series of years has not been more than 21 cubic feet, but this includes branch wood, brush, and roots, which are not used in our country. Of this only 14 per cent, or hardly three cubic feet, represents material fit for the industrial uses, and we should add that in the United States firewood is also made from such material.

"In the government forests of Prussia (some 8,000,000 acres), the highest wood production in German forests is reported from Baden long 4,330,000 acres of forest, with somewhat over lifty cubic feet of wood per acre per pear. Assuming also a larger per cent, of sizearle time, no 20,000, and 2037 west Sixty-sixth street for \$30,000, and 237 west Sixty-sixth street as \$44,000. Prostreet as \$44,00

LEASER

BEOOKLYN.

week at a consideration of \$125,000.

J. F. Abrams reports the sale of a lot, 20x100, on the south side of Forty seventh street, 250 feet west of form a wemen's will side of Fiftleth for \$726; a lot, 20x100, on the south side of Fiftleth street, 175 feet east of right a scene, for Michael lays to P. J. McElvey for \$550; a job 40x200, extending from Forty minth to Fiftleth street, 180 feet east of Sixth avenue, for Michael lays from Forty minth to Fiftleth street, 180 feet east of Sixth avenue, for samuel Morrison for \$1.50; a job 40x100, south side of Forty-ninth street, 180 feet east of \$1.500; a post, 500x100, northwest corner of seventh, as the seventh street, for Forty-ninth street, 180 feet east of \$1.500; a post, 500x100, northwest corner of seventh, as the street, Mr feet will be a feet and the street, 180 feet will be for \$1.500; a post, 500x100, northwest corner of seventh, as the street, 180 feet will be for \$1.500; a post, 500x100, northwest corner of seventh, as the street, 180 feet will be for \$1.500; a post, 500x100, northwest corner of seventh, as the street, \$1000; a the south street, \$1000; a post, 500x100; a first shrine street, \$1000; a post, 500x100; a first shrine street, \$1000; a post, 500x100; a post, 500 of kingsland avalue. Lev feet south from Merserole avenue.

Corwith Brothers have sold the lot, 25x200, with the house therein, on the north side of Greenpoint avenue, 100 feet west of Bradley avenue, for Anna B Humbelto Mary Mclirecen, for \$2.500, also the lot, 20x160, on the west side of Diamond streat, 50 feet north of Nassau avenue, for estate of H. P. Dougherry to William Bockmann, 10r \$1,250.

Alian Brot. & (b. the builders, have sold the threatory brick and stone dwelling, with extension, 16.0x stot, tarroil street, to F. A. Williams, for \$10,000, The building is finished in hard wood throughout.

sided. The boxes and front of the stage made of the same flowers.

Justice Lynn was loudly applauded when he

rose to speak. He said: "The presence of you all here to-night is a fresh encouragement to the people in Ireland that America is still true to the cause of home rule. We meet to-night. as we have often met before, to keep alive the old struggle for Irish nationality. The spirit of the dead chief cries out from the grave and bids us fight on until the last vestige of English misrule shall be banished from Ireland." Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment band played a number of Irish airs and then the concert be-

J. W. Kilduff, Miss Sara B. Kirk, Miss Inez Carusi, Miss Angele McEvoy, and Mr. Henry C. Carpenter. While the entertainment was at its height Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue and the Hon. W.E. J. Quan of Chicago walked upon the platform and were applauded until both had bowed several times.

At the conclusion of the first half of the programme Justice Lynn read the following despatch, which was addressed to himself:

despatch, which was addressed to himself:
The only chance of rendering the Home Rule bill
worthy of acceptance depends upon the constant attendance in Parliament of men independent of all
English parties. Frishmen are found in America who
give generous assistance to one section of Irish members to attend Parliament as mere followers of the
Whig party. Will those who sympathize with the dotrine of independence in Irish politics be less generous! Our friends at home are overtaxed and terrorized,
We appeal to lovers of independent nationality among
our race in America for assistance in upholding the
banner which first won their sympathy for parliamentary agitation.

The despatch was signed. "Bedward He-

The despatch was signed "Rodmend, Harrington, Kenny." It was received with great applause.

Dr. William J. O'Sullivan then made the address of the evening. He spoke of Grattan's Parliament, the rising of 1760, and the act of union. He eulogized Farnell, Emmet, O'Connell, and Gladstone. Mr. O'Sullivan ended his remarks as follows:

"There is yet another matter of serious importance to which I would direct your attention. To-day languishing in British prisons are Irishmen and Irish-Americans convicted by suborned witnesses and partisan Judges. Of what crime have they heen guilty? The crime of patriotism—the crime which caused freedom to shrick when Kosciusko fell, the crime for which England coldly murdered Emmet. And yet it was the desperate energy of these men which wrung from Gladstone his first Home Rule bill."

Mr. O'Sullivan was loudly applauded. The concert was resumed and lasted until nearly midnight.

Wish to Have This Considered with Gravity. The Prohibitionists have sent a letter to President Wrenn of the Board of Health, of

President Wrenn of the Board of Health, of which this is the gist:

Dran Sin: We learn from the public press that your honorable Board invites the public to send in for its attention. "Complaints respecting minances detrimination tensith," In accordance with this invitation, we begieve to call your attention to the fact that there are in this city from 8,000 to 10,000 liquor saloons, every one of which is "detrimentat to health" and a constant propagator of disease. " If it be urged that the liquors are voluntarily purchased and the disease willingly or ignorantly contracted by the victimal we suggest that this is true also of many other mulasances, and that it is the duty of the Health Department to protect the clitzens from diseases which they might be ignorantly exposed to.

Trusting that your honorable Heard will consider this complaint with the gravity with which it is made and which the serjousness of the case demands, we are, for the National Anti-Naisance League, yours respectfully, John Lloyd Thomas, Becretary.

AT ONCE.—Good buttonhole makers and girls to sew

WANTED-Girls on artificial flowers, silk pique makers; good hands only. R. RIGN, 126 Crosby at

COOKS chambermaids, laundresses, waitresses, all nationalities, Breterlass places; board and lodgings, No. 207 3d av. near 23d at Chambermailt. One who can assist as seamatress preferred. Apply after 10 o clock, 40 West 27th at. GIRL for light house work in Sai, I we to family. Ap-Girl, for general housework in small, private family; reference required, 324 West 84th 81. GIRL wanted to attend infant. Apply, after 9 A. M.,

WANTELL As nurse, an experienced girl going to the country, reference required, 114 West both at

WANTED-A strong giri for general house work. Mrs. Mauling, 346 West 48th at. WANTED-A capable girl by a small family. LIPPINCOTT, 230 West 76th st. WANTED, a strong girl for general housework. Call 257 West South al.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR BOME BULERS

Justice Lynn and Dr. O'Snillyan Speak in the Academy of Music. The Academy of Music was packed from pit to dome last night at the home rule concert of the Irish Independent Parliamentary Fund Association. Justice Wauhope Lynn predecorated with Irish and American flags, and at the extreme right of the stage was a huge floral harp of immortelles, draped with flags

gan. Among those who contributed were: Miss Marie Keyes; Miss Margaret Keyes, Mr.

# Wanted-females.

A YOUNG WOMAN wanted who possesses fair busi-ness qualification, and speaks good German and English. Apply at 201 hast lith at.

A STIFICIAL FLOWERS -Good rosemakers wanted: Wark given out. MAX MEURR, 252 Bowery. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good fose makers wanted.

OOLDBERG, 26 Hond st.

A PEW GOOD EOORFOLDERS; also sewers wanted.
W. WATERS A SON, 101 Pulton st. BOOK FOLDERS wanted.
N. SULLIVAN, 51 Beekman et. FIRST-CLASS estrich feather curiers and good bird mounters wanted. 58 Bleecker st., corner Crosby. GIRLS wanted to make rubber shoes; favorable boarding arrangements while learning the business apply to COLCHESTER RUBBER CO., Colchester, Conn.

LADIES over 27 for brauch of business; \$6 per week while learning w.s. WiGuin, 1,288 Bedford av., Brostlyn, first flat.

OPERATORS, WILLCOX & GIBBS, ON FINE WHITE DRIMES,
WIGHTMAN & CO.,
108 GREENE ST.

OPERATORS wanted on custom shirts.

B. P. CARMICHAEL, I. DO Broadway.

SCARFA—Experienced band and shield bow hands;
work given out.

D. J. SOLOMON & CO., 647 Broadway.

STRAW HAND SEWERS wanted.

F. W. SEYIEL, 213 East 42d st.

W. ANTED.—An active young woman, with some businesses the superione and speaking good German and English, wanted to learn to give ireson on the Singer sewing machine. Apply at 205 Fast 123d st.

XYANTED—Give on artificial flowers, slik piquet.

## Domestic Servants Wanted.

GIRL to do general housework at 1.070 Madison av.

NEAT TIPN YOUNG WILL for general housework in
family of two adults, sleep home, wages \$12, 253
West 43d st, belt ft.

NURSE wanted in a small family to take care of
haby year and a had old, Call
NURSE WIRL wanted to care for two children and
help with sewing. 31s West with st.

NURSE WIRL wanted to care for two children and
help with sewing. 31s West with st.

PLAIN COOK and Landeress for three adults in that Apply before near. It HOUNED, his West asth at Apply before noon. If AONNID, 315 West 58th at.

STRONN, Vol'Ni cillit to cook wash, and iron, reference required. Apply 51 West with at.

WANTID Plain cook, washer, and ironer in that;
wages \$18, good home to faithful person.

1000DW [5, 297 West 186th at.

WANTID—Girl for general housework: family of
three, reference required.

WANTID—A girl for general housework in small
fourth that

Manted-Males-Mechanics, &c.

A NY ONE desiring to become a telegraph operate may hear of an opportunity by addressing EXPERT TELEGRAPHER, box 22, 330 West 21st st. A BODYMAKER and a good blackemith's finisher at M. MarkBoroudil's SONA', carriage builders 470 and 472 Clermont av., Brooklyn. A CARRIAGE BODY MAKER wanted; steady work BLACKSMITTIS, WHERELWRIGHTS, and helpers wants of on wagon and truck work. Corner of Navy and Johnson ets., Brooklyn. BOOKBINDER - Extra job finishers at COLUMBIAN BOOKBINDING CO., 20 Jacob St., COT, Frankfur. POORBINDER -- Case maker on leather cases. 21 Spruce st. BODY MAKER wanted on wagon work. 1,007 AP CARRIAGE PAINTERS wanted to bring up work, apply Monday, 11 to 12, ready to go in country we CARRIAGE PAINTERS wanted at once come ready for work. Apply 20 Cortandt st., room 410. CARRIAGE TRIMMERS wan ed; come ready for FEEDERS. Boys to feed cylinder presses, flour sacks. FIVE PIRST CLASS Un roofers wanted F. H. McARDIA, 154 Rast Soth et. FIRST CLASS HORSESHOER, one who can work as

HARNESS MAKER wanted, good litter; one under standing carriage trimming preterred, sober man; such a man can find a good stead; job a short distance in the country, Address P. O. box 82, Rockville, Conn.

PRESSER Must be experienced on dyed and cleaned gents goods; one that also can clean preferred, F. FREY A BRO., 57 Allen at PLUMPER wanted — Will MIGHARL WHALEN address JOHN INGRAM, Jr., Westfield, N. J.? DRESS FEEDERS wanted at 404 Madison st. SHOEMAKERS.—Heel trimmer and leveller.
B. MATTHER, 14 Thomas at.

TWO FLOORMAN HORSESHOERS wanted. TIN ROOPERS-Bring tools CO., 157 East 126th et. TIN ROOFERS Wanted.

JAMES MILLS, 216 Mulherry st.

TIN ROOFERS wanted; call ready for work. 487 TVIN ROOFER WANTED, 45 Market at. TIN BOOFERS wanted. 821 East 934 st.

TIN ROOFERS wanted. 821 East 83d st.

WHEELWRIGHT wanted on general work. 63d

Istav.

WANTED-25 first-class machinist, lathe, and planWer hands; must be familiar with working from
drawings. Apply, stating experience and wages expected, to employment office of THOMSON-HOUSTON
ELECTRIC GO., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED-3 first-class wood pattern makers. Apply,
stating experience and wages expected, to employment office of THOMSON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC
GO., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED-Competent man accusatomed to run royal
LINDEAY & GO., wall paper, 247 Chestnut st., Byllyn.

WANTED-Wheelwrights on truck work; steady employment was considered.

ployment SHADBOLT M'FG CO., 68 Floating av., Brooklyn. WANTED-Painter and striper on truck and wagon SHADBOLT M'F'G CO., 68 Finshing av., Brooklyn, WANTED-Foreman gravel roofers; steady work and good wages to first-class men. THE NEW YORK ROOFING CO., 487 Rast 28d st., New York. WANTED-Good, quick lasters on men's aboes at WMM, DORSCH & BON'S SHOE MFG. CO., corner Court and Charlton sta., Newark, N. J.

WANTED-A CAFFIANG SMITH and woodworker. WANTED—A good general blacksmith.
ALFRED E. BROWN, Dobba Perry, N. Υ.
WANTED—Good carriage smith and woodworker,
between θ and 11 o'clock. 14 Murray st. WANTED.-Blacksmith on truck and wagon work, WANTED-Tinsmith Apply Monday morning at 491 WANTED-Order cook for small restaurant. Call be-fore 8. 318 Pearl at. WANTED-Harpess maker. Apply to W. W. WHITE,

WANTED-A carriage blacksmith helper. 52 Stock-WANTED-Carvers in furniture factory, 158-Ros-

YOUNG MEN to learn custom and wholesale clothing cutting; easy terms; stamp.
WILLIAMS, 62 Charles et. At anted-Males-Miscellaucous.

A MAN wanted on salary, about 28, who understands collecting in the city, or one who can learn quickly.

Apply personally at 206 East 128d st. COACHMEN, gardeners, grooms, farm hands, married couples, and men lately landed wanted at CARPENTER'S Employment House, 108 6th av.

CARPENTER'S Employment House, 108 6th av.

COLLECTOR.—Married man wanted on salary, abous
28, who understands collecting in the city, or one
who can learn quickly. Apply 201 East 16th at.

DRIVER.—Wauted, a young man who understands
the care of horses and can formish good references.
Apply to MUNNIE'S EXPRESS, 827 6th av. APPly to MURNIE'S EXPRESS, 827 6th av.

If YOU DESIRE LUCRATIVE ERFLOYMENT inclose a two-cent postage stamp for a table of contents and terms to agents for the new and rapidly selling work, entitled "Everybody's Law Book." You can make money by showing this book, as it sells on sight. It is useful to everybody, and everybody wants just such information as it contains. Address.

BENJ. W. HITCHCOCK, Publisher, 1886 6th av., New York.

OLD-ESTABLISHED HOUSE wants a reliable man about 28, with some knowledge of retail trade and accustomed to managing help, for salaried position. Apply personally at 201 East 16th at.

Apply personally at 201 East 16th at.

RELIABLE MAN, about 28, who is quick to learn and willing to work, will be instructed in our business and salary paid while learning. Apply personally at 201 East 16th at.

NAP for travelling men who visit many towns, no basies to make, no samples to carry, work one in a few minutes, while waiting for trains. Write for particulars.

ALREMAN familiar with pharmaceutical apequaties of crity trade; must be a busiler. Address, withing age and experience. MANUFACTURER, box 101, someone.

CALEMAN accordance.

SALESMEN wanted for our retail department.
STANLEY-BRADIEY.

5-7 EAST 16TH ST., NEW YORK.

WANTED-For the First U. S. Artillery, 50 ablehodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21
and 30 years, or good moral character and temperate
habits. For full information apply in person or by letter, preferably by letter, to the Mccruiting Officer, Cap.
R. G. Shiaw, First Artillery, Fort Hamilton, N. Y. H. WANTED-AGENTA - Napline balls kill moths and insects, purify air, prevent cholera and fevers) sample box 18 balls 10c; 12 boxes, 75c. STAYNER & CO. Providence, R I.

WANTED-A young man to drive delivery wards market. Apply to 8. HUNT 4 SON, 851 Henderson st. Young Man in a livery stable. Call 31 North Moore

A RESPECTABLE GIRL, lately landed, wishes a station as general houseworker. Call at 400 West HOUSEWORK.—Neat girl, plain cook, good washer and ironer; could take chamberwork alone. ....a-try or city. Mrs. HALL'S, 145 6th av., between 10th and 11th ste.

Situations Wanted-Males. 5c. Per Line.

A COMPETENT, MIDDLE-AGED MAN, well qualified A to fill a position of doorman, night waterman or let oversee and take charge of help. Italy understands the plumbing business, having been a master plumber for a number of years and understands the business had oughly; first clear reference as to character, Address W. R., box 104, Hartem Sun office, So Hast 125th at A GPNTLEMAN living in Chicago, who can furnish beat references, would like the carr of sinc of a real exhibits at the Columbian World's Ferr would take such at moderate ralary thereby saving the substore rapease of living in the law address to English care of J. M. YOUNG, sun office. The Description at the cago, lili A YOUNG MAN. 18. French wishes to work as waiter or valet in a French family or or country. Address P. CASTERIAN 242 West 77th st.

BARTENDER. - young man school and soller, with some experience and her least references desires steady position. I would not be ready position.

BARTENDER. - young man school and adversal selection.

BARTENDER. - young man school and references desires steady position.

BARTENDER. - young man school and references desires steady position. Participation of the position of the posi Composited which the works composite waits work; but he country, maderate wages address U. GOOD SECOND HAND BAKER, 421 W. 4 48th at. LABOUTERS—Can furnish fore MOD Its an inhorers;
ANANY, 318 Last 115th at.
PRESSNAN—First class desires attent in book cut,
ANANY, 318 Last 115th at.
PRESSNAN—First class desires attent in book cut,
ANANY, 318 Last 115th at.
PRESSNAN box 135 Sun (fine,
FIRST ANAN) box 135 Sun (fine,
WANTED—A position by a Gordon pressman) is
WANTED—A position by a Gordon pressman; is
first class in all branches of work capable of taking charge in act, first class house of small presses
Address PRESSNAN, box 142, Sun office.

Situations Manted-females. 5c. Per Line.